

SPARTAN DAILY

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Court date postponed in assault case

By Mike McGuire and Cassie MacDuff

Ray Webb, 28, an SJSU student arrested last week on suspicion of three counts of assault, appeared in San Jose Municipal Court Wednesday to enter a plea but found his preliminary hearing had been moved to March 23.

Judge Stephen Manley moved the hearing date forward because no complaint had been filed against Webb.



Ray Webb

Webb said he will plead innocent to the alleged assault if a complaint is filed.

He was arrested Feb. 9 and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, brandishing a weapon and assault and battery.

University Police arrested Webb after an altercation between a Fourth Street parking lot attendant, the attendant's friend and Webb.

University Police arrested Webb and San Jose Police took Webb downtown and booked him, then took him to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center where he was examined for possible head injuries. He was treated for a dislocated finger and released.

Webb posted \$5,600 bail after spending nearly 15 hours in jail.

Webb maintains that he is innocent and that it was he who was assaulted. Police reports list Webb as the assailant.

Webb said the incident began when he drove into the parking lot at Fourth and San Carlos Streets at 9:27 a.m., Feb. 9. The attendant told him to park where directed by a blue-jacketed man but Webb said he did not see the man so he parked his car where it was convenient and started for class.

As he left the lot, the attendant ran up to him and told him to move his car, Webb said. He told the man he was late for class and continued on his way.

According to Webb, the man then shouted that he would have Webb's car towed away.

At 10:30 a.m., fearing that his car might have been towed, Webb returned to the lot. The car was still there. Webb said the attendant saw him and again threatened to have the car towed.

"I went to talk to him in a human-type way of communicating with him and he got verbally abusive," Webb said. "He used profanity."

Webb said he then left the lot to go to another class and returned at 2:30 p.m. to drive home.

As he drove out of the lot, Webb said, the attendant was talking to two friends. According to Webb, the man shouted to him and Webb stopped his car and got out.

The two men began arguing again and one of the other men approached Webb and hit him on the temple, Webb said.

The attendant then hit him from the other side, Webb said. He went back to his car and got a baseball bat and "a machete I use for cutting sugar cane" out of the trunk, Webb said.

The attendant grabbed a pole and the other man took out a knife, Webb said. The man with the knife then set off running and Webb pursued him to the Men's Gym, he said.

He chased the man into a deadend stairwell and hit him on the leg with the bat, Webb said.

"My main purpose was to disarm him," Webb said. "The knife was drawn at me."

Webb described the knife as being three to four inches in length. "I hit him in the leg — I could have hit him in the head. But my main purpose was to show him I meant business about getting him to drop the knife," Webb said.

Police arrested Webb at the scene and took him to San Jose Police headquarters for booking, he said.

Webb said he swung the bat in self-defense to force the man to drop the knife.

The parking lot attendant declined to talk to reporters for the record if his name would be used. He said he will be called as a witness at Webb's trial.

"As soon as I was mugged and fingerprinted, they took me (to Valley Medical Center) for X-rays to see if anything was broken," Webb said. "They could see I was in pretty bad shape."

Webb said his shirt was torn and his right index finger and little finger were swollen. He said he had headaches for several days and was afraid he had a concussion. The X-rays did not reveal any broken bones, he said.

Webb said he had been treated unjustly by police and that he had tried to get them "to see that I was the one that got assaulted."

"They say you're innocent until proven guilty but it seems like in this case (they are assuming) I'm guilty and I have to try and prove I'm innocent," Webb said.



Tom McEnery praises San Jose Police at a recent SJSU business seminar. The San Jose Mayor also stressed that the force is "just too small."

Police expansion tops mayor's list

By Larry Hooper

Expanding the city police force is a top priority for San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery.

Speaking to nine students in an SJSU business seminar Wednesday, McEnery praised San Jose's police force, but emphasized the need for a larger one.

"Chief McNamara is probably one of the best police chiefs in the nation," McEnery said.

"He heads one of the best forces in the nation. We have a good force, it is just too small," he said.

San Jose has less than two police officers for every 1,000 people, McEnery said.

"I would like to see a whole lot more cops in San Jose rapidly," he hadded.

McEnery pointed out that New York City has laid off more than 8,000 police officers in the last five years, while San Jose has only 971 officers.

Although San Jose has added 100 officers to the force in the past four years, the force is not keeping up with the city's rapid growth, he said.

"Money is the problem," McEnery said. "The funds just aren't available."

McEnery has set up a task force to look into San Jose's police shortage and find new sources of money.

One proposed solution is a public safety tax, he said.

However, any tax increase must be approved by two-thirds of the voters.

"If I saw something on the ballot that said \$50 per year is going toward the police force, I would vote for it," McEnery said. "I don't think a two-thirds majority would, though. I don't think the voters would go for it."

The task force is now investigating the possibility of leasing city-

owned property such as closed schools to finance the police force expansion, said Harper Connolly, legislative assistant to McEnery.

McEnery also linked an expanded police force to the redevelopment of downtown San Jose.

"Downtown San Jose has a lot to offer now," McEnery said. "We have to provide a safe environment to bring the people downtown," he added.

Downtown redevelopment is another high priority, he said.

"I'm quite happy with the shape downtown is taking," McEnery said. "I'm just sorry it has taken so long."

McEnery also stressed the importance of preserving historic buildings in the city's center.

"We've made a lot of mistakes in the past as far as the preservation of the older buildings is concerned," McEnery said.

"A lot of our history has been torn down or turned into parking garages," he added. "But things are changing. We're making better decisions — the renovation of the old Hotel Sainte Claire proves it."

Most of the redevelopment will be focused on Santa Clara and San Carlos streets, McEnery said.

Santa Clara is becoming the retail center of downtown, while San Carlos is becoming the public center, he said.

The Civic Center, the Center for Performing Arts and the Convention Center are all along San Carlos Street.

Along with the restaurants and retail stores on Santa Clara Street, plans for expanding the Convention Center and proposals for two major hotels in the San Carlos Street area will aid in bringing people downtown, McEnery said.

"We also hope to be chosen as the site for the proposed Silicon Valley high-tech museum," he said.

"San Jose's downtown is becoming very vibrant."

Cigarettes to cost more; proposed tax increase expected to be passed by state

By David Berkowitz and David Reznicek

A proposed state law calling for a 50-percent increase in state cigarette taxes passed its initial committee hearing by a 6-2 vote Wednesday, but not without a crucial amendment being added to it.

Senate Bill 161 would place the

estimated \$140 million raised by the new tax into the state's general fund rather than allocating it directly to the California State University system as the bill originally stipulated, according to Teri Burns, research associate for the bill's author, Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys.

According to Burns, Robbins

targeted the cigarette industry because California is not involved in the manufacturing of cigarettes.

"We're basically pitting the students against the tobacco lobby," Burns said.

Robbins is threatening to end support of the bill in its amended form unless state legislators agree to eliminate next year's fee increases in the California university system, Burns said.

Originally, funds raised from the bill would have been set aside for use by state universities. However, according to Burns, legislators were reluctant to start a policy of "ear-marking."

The bill now goes to the Senate Finance Committee where it is not expected to be addressed until Feb. 28.

"It's going to be a tough battle, but several members in the finance committee are solid votes," Burns said.

The bill, if passed, would follow a 100-percent increase in the federal

cigarette tax which took effect Jan. 1, and would bring the average price of a pack of cigarettes in the state to \$1.15. This would be in effect from July 1, 1983 until July 1, 1985.

Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget calls for a \$230-per-year fee increase for CSU students, tripled from three years ago.

According to Burns, this is the only tax bill currently making progress in the Legislature, and the only one with the likelihood of being passed.

Voting for the bill were Senators Alquist, Ayala, Garamendi, Hart, Lockyer, and Torres, the bill's co-author.

Voting against the bill were Senators Boatwright and Royce.

SJSU faculty pick union after nine months of delay

By Rochelle Fortier

After nine months of disputed ballots, the Congress of Faculty Associations will represent SJSU faculty in collective bargaining, the Public Employment Relations Board decided Thursday.

With nearly 13,000 faculty votes cast in the election, the margin of victory for CFA over the United Professor's of California was only 39 votes, according to PERB officials.

Collective bargaining will begin May 1, according to Bill Crist, CFA president.

Crist said until then, union leaders will be or-

ganizing committees to form the union's proposal, which will be presented to the California State University board of trustees.

State legislators, the CSU chancellor's office and campus administrators had refused to deal with either union while they vied to represent SJSU faculty.

Bill Crist said a membership drive will be started to obtain the backing of as many faculty as possible, in order to have unity when the bargaining agent begins negotiations.

Stewart Long, UPC president, would like to see a merger between the two unions. Currently, the UPC has about 6,000 of the nearly 19,000 CSU

faculty members, compared to almost 3,000 CFA members, he said.

Long said the UPC will still exist because it has more members and is already the bargaining agent for the Academic Support Unit, an organization of non-faculty members.

In the May 1982 election to decide between the two unions, neither the CFA nor the UPC could be declared a winner.

In the hotly contested race, 509 ballots had been challenged for legitimacy by the CFA, UPC, the CSU system, and PERB even before the counting began.

Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of showers this morning with cloudy skies for the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. Highs will be low to mid 60's with lows in the 50's. Good news for the weekend: Friday night will be fair and the weekend looks good with mid-to-upper 60's, while Sunday may be in the low 70's.

Daily takes vacation; returns Wednesday

The Daily will not appear Monday or Tuesday because of the three-day weekend. Look for us again on Wednesday.

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Calendar is far from offensive

Recent opposition to the "1983 Dream Girls Calendar, Girls of SJSU" from the campus Women's Center on campus is unjustified.

The calendar featuring women from SJSU is far from offensive.

Women from the center charge that the pictures of the women students in the calendar are symbolic of the whole attitude of objectivation of women.

These are the same women who opposed the sale of "porno" magazines in the Spartan Bookstore.

Once again, the Women's Center has exaggerated the situation at hand.

The women charged that the calendar would affect the way men look at women on campus. The men of SJSU will look at the women as sex objects rather than people with minds and emotions, one woman from the center said.

By making this statement, the women from the center have stereotyped the men on campus.

SJSU's male students are probably human enough to realize the women in the calendar, even though some are in swim suits, are people with minds.

Besides, the pictures of the SJSU women students are nothing that can't be seen at the local beaches. Several calendars available at the bookstore feature men in poses more

revealing than those of the women in the local calendar.

If a majority of the public finds the calendar objectionable, it will obviously not sell well.

In addition, the motives of the producers of the calendar must be considered. Any profits made will be donated to charity, according to the publishers of the calendar.

If the women of the Women's Center are offended by the calendar containing women from SJSU, it is recommended that they neither purchase nor pose in the objectionable publication, thereby exercising their rights of freedom of choice.

The women of the Women's Center also objected to the use of the word "girl" in the calendar title. The women, all being over 18, the calendar opponents argued, deserve to be called women, not girls.

Even if the women at the center object to being called girls, it is not up to them to decide for others what to be called. Obviously the women wouldn't have posed for the calendar if they so strongly objected to being called girls.

The women voluntarily posed for the calendar, each exercising her own freedom of choice.

The members of the Women's Center ought to think twice before trying to interfere with free choice.

In my opinion . . .

Texas maverick beats the odds

The two men squared off for a battle reminiscent of the years just after the Civil War. As it was then, the conservative Southern democrats were making trouble for the liberals and moderates of the same party. The difference in this new battle was that the left wing members of the House of Representatives were out to take power away from this traditionally influential group.

In the near corner stood Speaker of the House, Thomas (Tip) O'Neil squaring off with a young, brash,

launched not only to bring Gramm closer to democratic ideology, but to serve as a proclamation, warning some 40 other "boll weevils" making up the Southern conservative bloc to join the fight or lose the war.

The conflict between these two warriors, however, had even deeper ramifications. O'Neil's play would have landed a considerably greater amount of influence in the hands of the democratic leadership. By forcing members within the party to surrender to platform, the powerful House speaker would have denied those representatives the autonomy that their office demands.

A Congressman is supposed to represent the people in his district, not the self-serving men in the smoke-filled rooms. Gramm's resignation, however, frustrated O'Neil's attack.

Obviously, the House speaker and his soldiers took these actions with little respect for reforms liberals in his own party have battled for over the past 20 years. Those reforms were aimed at eliminating the secret deals and trading of votes which took place behind closed doors.

But it was even more distressing when O'Neil took on an entire bloc within his own party. The Southern democrats have traditionally served to balance voting between the views of the two major parties by, more than occasionally, voting for republican views. Bringing the pesky boll weevils within the speaker's sphere of influence would have eliminated the two party system as it is today -- at least for a while.

Gramm recaptured his lost seat in the House of Representatives last Saturday by a huge 30 percent margin. Evidently, Texans supported Gramm's stand; the re-born Republican managed his landslide victory in a staunchly democratic district.

As with all stories about young, Texan mavericks who win battles against tremendous odds, this one has a moral to it; so Tip should listen up: The Democratic Party is in bad enough shape without its weathered leader risking a "splitting of the ranks." Hopefully, the Texan's defection will serve as a reminder to O'Neil and other power-starved liberals that the dignity of the representative's office is superior to that of the party. It's refreshing to see gallant men of Phil Gramm's calibre standing up for the integrity of representative government, even at the risk of losing a hard-earned seat in Congress.



By David Berkowitz
Staff Writer

Texan maverick by the name of Phil Gramm. In the end, the crafty 39-year-old Gramm outmaneuvered the veteran statesman and prepared to meet his adversary again on another battlefield.

Gramm shocked the egg-faced O'Neil and the rest of the political establishment by abandoning his liberal party two weeks into the new year to join the president's republican team.

Had the dynamic Gramm not taken the tactic he did, the Democratic Party would have been ripped apart. But even more threatening, had events gone differently, the Republican Party would have been dealt a blow it might have never recovered from, with conservative democrats scrambling away from support of Republican views.

O'Neil threw the first punch, the Texan claimed, by trying to force him into voting party line rather than policies Gramm believed he was elected to pursue. First, the young maverick was excluded from important budgetary meetings. Then he was told, should he continue supporting policies which conflicted with democratic platform, he would lose his precious seat on the House Budget Committee.

Although Gramm himself never went so far as to claim conspiracy, veterans of many such Capitol Hill battles said the O'Neil-sponsored offensive was

NO MORE HUSTLER
MAGAZINE! DAMN!
AND I THOUGHT
THIS WAS A
MAN'S WORLD!

BOOKS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Best selection ever at SJSU

Editor:

I feel our General Books Department Manager of the Spartan Bookstore is taking a lot of criticism for a policy I made.

The Spartan Bookstore attempts not to carry magazines that portray child molesting, child pornography and sexual torture/violence. We could probably get a committee of faculty, students and staff to develop a better set of guidelines, but at present these are the guidelines we are using.

Nancy McMahon has supplied for sale the best selection of reading material this university has ever had. She surely does not need to have her integrity questioned over what level of garbage magazines we should carry.

Ron Duval
Manager
Spartan Bookstore

Calendar done in good taste

Editor:

Last night, I had the opportunity to see "The 1983 Dream Girls Calendar, Girls of SJSU." I can hardly wait until they hit the bookstore because I want to buy the first copy. I guess in the eyes of Karen Hester, co-ordinator of the SJSU Women's Center, that makes me a sex-crazed male chauvinist pig right? Certainly not!

I have read one too many complaints on this issue from the Spartan Daily and this was the last straw . . .

The calendar, in my opinion was done in good taste and being a student of photography at SJSU, I found the calendar not to be ex-

ploiting women.

Furthermore, Kathy Lynch, mentioned in the Spartan Daily that the calendar is, "symbolic of the whole attitude of the objectivation of women." Lucien Clergue, a master "nude" photographer, who is widely known throughout Europe for his work has stated, "A good photographer, will do all he can to include the model as a creative force, not an object in his work." I urge the Women's Center to pick up a copy of the January 1983 issue of American Photographer magazine where he and his work is featured.

I would like to add that the calendar is not going "to affect the way I look at women on campus; that is as sex objects only -- not people with emotions and minds."

Upon reading further into the article, another co-ordinator, Mich Ghandiri complained about the word, "girl," in the title saying that " . . . implies a child like mentality," and this offends her. Ironically, all 12 pictures in the calendar mention the students' particular major. One of the "girls," for instance, is a biology major. I really don't think the publishers would print that if they were out to put down women as a whole. This is a shame because obviously Ms. Ghandiri has single-handedly discredited her group by not even taking the time to look past the cover of the calendar.

But on the other hand, maybe this group has a point though. Maybe the fraternity who is sponsoring this calendar should change the word "girls" to "women." Also by the same token, I think that it would be just as appropriate to change "SJSU Women's Center" to "SJSU Girl's Center." After all, they have been acting with a childlike mentality about the whole situation.

David Cesnie
Math/Photography
junior

Biology books also exploitive

Editor:

In regard to the recent removal of sexually explicit material from the bookstore, I would like to express my beliefs. The war against pornography is far from over, the battle for moral decency must continue.

The remaining obscene material, Playboy and Playgirl, must also be removed from the shelves. The bookstore should also consider other immoral material they sell for profit.

The degrading and exploitive material found in some of the biology books is beyond description! Pictures of males and females with no clothing present and vivid descriptions of their private parts fill the pages of these horrible, smut-ridden books. The anthropology section contains books filled with indecent pictures and drawings. I don't believe our predecessors would have approved of being represented in such a manner. I will not even mention the material I viewed in the physiology books. They were beyond description.

It appears the bookstore still has room for more "spring cleaning." All I can say now is, "Jerry Falwell, keep it up!"

Randy Barry
Administration of Justice
senior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bental Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Where is your favorite place to meet members of the opposite sex?

Asked in front of the Student Union.



I'd have to say at a golf course, because I like that type of girl.
Bill Lavelle
Art
junior



Two places. In classes, because people usually have the same interests and are the same general age. Also in bars like T.G.I. Fridays where you get a young crowd.
Diane Orr
Public Relations
junior



Most of the places I've met women are when I'm in social situations. Either being introduced by friends or in classes. You get to know them as a person and a friend in a comfortable atmosphere.
Alan Logan
Psychology
alumni



In the park, because then they're outdoors. It's natural. They're usually healthy.
Dee Chastain
Environmental Studies
junior



Really I don't condone that type of behavior. It doesn't concern me. I don't really take part in that sort of activity.
Brian Kohne
Art
freshman

Board limits non-student use of S.U.

By Carrie Hagen

A new, four-part policy concerning non-student use of the Student Union was adopted at the Student Union board of directors meeting on Tuesday.

This is the first time any policy concerning non-student use of the Student Union has been passed.

Part one states that Union staff and/or University Police shall approach anyone whose behavior is unacceptable and ask that person to leave.

The second part of the policy concerns night and weekend staff. They will be required to wear clearly identifiable clothing or name tags to identify their position.

The lower-level TV area was the subject of part three. Signs will be posted at the entry to this area which restricts its use to SJSU students, faculty, staff and their guests.

The problem of underage children was dealt with by SUBOD in part four. It states that "under-college-age" persons will be asked to leave the games area during the time they should normally be in school.

"We've had an on-going situation for years of community people who are not students using our facilities," said Ron Barrett, Student Union director.

Barrett said that there seems to be more community

people in the Student Union in recent months.

"They're more evident in the lower lounge near the television," Barrett said. "That seems to be the place where they're more apt to go."

However, Barrett was quick to point out that the signs will not be posted immediately and the policy may not be enforced at all.

"If we have very few non-student users of the building and there are no complaints or problems, it probably will not be enforced. It will be enforced as the problem calls for it," Barrett said.

Barrett said the signs would not be posted at first. "We will post the signs if and when we need them, and we may only do it at certain times of the year or when it seems necessary."

Barrett said that people will still be asked to leave if they are causing a problem.

Regarding the new rules, Barrett said the alternative would be posting checkers at every door requiring students to show identification before entering.

"We can't close the building off. It's a public building and that's it," Barrett said.

The policy concerning the games area is "merely a statement of a policy that we are following anyway on our own," Barrett added.

"We already do that anyway," said Terry Gregory, games area manager. "It's just standard procedure."

"We get lots of complaints from college kids that maybe they want to play their favorite game and it's being used by a junior high school kid," Gregory said.

He said that games area staff ask the "more obvious" kids for I.D.'s and if they are school-aged, why they are not in school.

"There are situations when kids who are in high school are well within their rights to be down here," Gregory said.

Special education professor receives travel scholarship

By Caitlin Thielmann

An SJSU special education professor is among 14 California State University faculty members named 1982-83 Fulbright Scholars. Fulbright scholarships are awarded to outstanding Americans so that they can travel abroad.

"It's a good way for countries to exchange ideas," SJSU Fulbright recipient Herbert Grossman said.

The scholarship enabled the fluent-speaking Grossman to go to Ecuador for six months where he lectured and consulted with the Ministry of Education on various areas of special education.

In Ecuador the field of special education is less than 10 years old and few people have formal training, Grossman said. They need outside people like Grossman to help them.

He said less than one percent of all handicapped children in Ecuador between the ages of four and 14 attend school.

Grossman helped establish training programs and advised the ministry on how to develop more services for handicapped children.

"I encouraged them (Ecuador) to spend money on education of the handicapped," Grossman said.

He taught mini-courses on topics including working with psychological problems of children and adolescents, teaching children with learning disabilities, and counseling parents of handicapped children.

Grossman also worked with the Peace Corps' special education volunteers.

"I gave them classes on how to do in Latin America what they do in the U.S. but in a culturally relevant way," Grossman said.

Other Latin American countries he has taught in include Mexico, Peru, Costa Rica and Guatemala. He was a visiting professor at the University of the Americas, Mexico, and the National University of Peru.

Grossman said that his recent trip was valuable to his work here at SJSU because he is in charge of the hispanic special education program. He brought back books, tests, and other materials from Ecuador that will be culturally relevant to the hispanic community that he works with.

"Living in the (hispanic) culture again helps me work better with the hispanic community here," Grossman said.

He has been teaching at SJSU for four years and has taught at 20 different universities including Albert Einstein Medical School.



Victoria Haessler

Herb Grossman

Grossman earned his doctorate in clinical psychology at Columbia University, his masters in education at Fordham University, and his bachelors in the social sciences at Harvard.

Currently he is planning to start special education programs in other languages including Chinese, Filipino-Tagalog, and Portuguese. He is seeking people who are fluent in any of these languages. Anyone interested can contact him at 277-2646 or 277-3702.

Three groups to get funds; MECHA request is denied

By Bob Teeter

The A.S. board approved requests for funds from the A.S. office Fund, the A.S. Bike Shop and the Recreation Students Association but denied a request from MECHA Wednesday.

The board allocated \$639 to its office fund, \$915 to the Bike Shop and \$125 to the Recreation Students Association. It denied an emergency request from Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan for \$600 to \$2,285 for a Raza Day Mar. 2.

MECHA representative Juan Montemayor said the group was unable to make a request before the A.S. Special Allocations Committee on Monday because members were unsure about the amount they would receive from other sources.

The next Special Allocations Committee meeting Mar. 7 would be too late for Raza Day.

The group had promises of \$750 from President Gail Fullerton's office and \$500 from the A.S. Program Board and Student Union Program Board.

Some A.S. members were skeptical that the request was truly an emergency.

"They should have been aware of the deadlines," A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky said.

"That's setting a dangerous precedent," said Shelly Houston, A.S. Director of Student Services.

Ron Hobson, A.S. Director of Ethnic Affairs, compared the request to the Recreation Students Association

request which required that some A.S. budget stipulations be waived.

"That's clouding the issue," said Tom Laus, A.S. Director of Sponsored Programs.

Montemayor had asked for \$2,285, but agreed to lower the request to \$600 for setting up microphones and a speech by playwright Luis Valdez.

The A.S. Board granted its office fund \$639 for its photocopy service contract which had been depleted to pay for its typewriter service contract, parking permits for its secretary and a spring retreat.

Recreation Students Association narrowly received the \$125 recommended by the Special Allocations Committee to go to a conference in Anaheim.

The request required that budget stipulations prohibiting grants for travel, events more than two miles away and for associations that already receive money in the general budget be waived.

Waiving the stipulations required a two-thirds vote. Seven members of 12 voted for the waiver. Spargo cast the deciding vote.

The allocation is an underwrite, or loan, to be repaid May 11.

The A.S. Bike Shop received the \$915 recommended by the Special Allocations Committee for rent and a sign.

Its request for \$785 for building an inventory was denied by the Special Allocations Committee.

A.S. vice president Rick Spargo said "I had to pay for my parking, (and) most of you guys had to pay for yours. I don't see any relevant."

Anderson's parking permit required an executive signature. Members said he signed it himself.

Anderson was in Long Beach for an EOP conference.

A.S. refuses to pay president's costs

The Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday refused to reimburse A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson \$45 for a parking permit.

To get the money back, the Board recommended holding Anderson's \$390 month stipend until he repays the money.

Nurses may have problems finding jobs

By Sam White

Laid-off autoworkers, steelmill and factory employees across the country have one thing in common at present. All are victims of unemployment.

SJSU nursing students are also feeling the pinch of unemployment, according to Kathy Grippa, interim nursing department chairperson. Grippa, who has been on the faculty 13 years, said she is having a difficult time placing her undergraduate nursing students in internships.

"A lot of hospitals and nursing facilities are laying off just like everyone else. They just don't have any work for interns," she said.

Grippa said nursing graduates aren't faring much better in the job market. Many are forced to take jobs not related to their field, while hoping to obtain nursing positions later on, she said.

Another barrier prevents employment for the graduate. "Simply having a degree won't get you a job as a registered nurse, graduates must take the registered nurses licensing examination to become RN's," she said.

Grippa explained that the RNLE is offered only twice per year in February and July and is given by the Board of Registered Nursing in Sacramento. Students must wait approximately four months of their test results. "That in itself can slow down the em-

ployment process," she said.

However, Grippa said, after taking the exam (given at various sites in the state) students may obtain an interim permit from the board. This permit informs a prospective employer the applicant has a degree in nursing, has taken the state exam and is waiting for the results. This enables some applicants to be hired as aides and then promoted to RN's when the exam scores are available.

There are 450 students currently in the department and SJSU has a fairly high pass rate for students taking the exam, she said.

"Test results of our graduates aren't as available to us as they used to be, but I would say we have a pass rate of about 95 to 98 percent -- that's pretty good."

ADD/DROP NOTICE!

- The Cashier's Office will close today at 3:00 p.m. because of processing time.
- Admission & Records Office "By The Bell" will close at 5:00 p.m.

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Academic Fairness Committee reviews grades

By Mike Betz

Students who believe they received an unfair grade, due to an error in an instructor's grading, may want to file a petition to have the grade reviewed.

Students with a complaint about a grade they received last semester have six months to file a petition with the Ombudsman and the Academic Fairness Committee.

Before filing a petition, however, students should exhaust all other means such as consulting the instructor, department chairman and possibly the school dean, according to grade petitioning guidelines.

If a student is not satisfied after meeting with the instructor, the student may seek advice from Ombudsman Charles Whitcomb. After screening the case, Whitcomb discusses it with the instructor and student to try and find a resolution.

Whitcomb said one of the most important things is to keep the case out of the Academic Fairness Committee, if possible.

He also said that ultimately a student must decide whether or not to pursue the case and that the "burden of proof" is on the student.

After a student files a petition, he must meet with an AFC subcommittee. The student should also collect all material pertaining to the case including the course green sheet, examinations, projects, papers and any other assignments.

The university policy is that a green sheet, containing

course requirements and a description of the grading method, must be provided to students by the second class meeting, Whitcomb said.

The AFC consists of 14 members, seven students and seven faculty members, who serve two-year terms. While AFC student members are selected by Associated Students, faculty members are chosen by the Academic Committee on Committees. Susan Hargrave, a theater arts professor, is the AFC chairwoman.

A majority of the cases the AFC hears involve a "symbol" change, such as switching a "U" to a "W," rather than a grade change, according to AFC student member John Hopkins, a business senior.

The verification of enrollment, which students now receive in the mail, weakens a student's case for not dropping a course, Whitcomb said, adding that students are now getting warned of the academic penalty for unofficial withdrawals.

Consequently, Whitcomb said many students must now "bite the bullet" for failing to take the initiative to drop a course.

"Students should always keep their withdrawal receipts for classes they drop," Hopkins said.

AFC faculty member David Grey, a journalism professor, said that instructors may be asked to present the committee with their green sheets, a photo copy of the grades for the course and any of the students assignments that have not been returned.

Grey also said that an instructor's grade books "be-

long to the university" and that an AFC subcommittee has the right to acquire an instructor's grade book.

He also said that when a faculty member leaves the university, they are suppose to leave their grade books behind.

"It really slows things up when an instructor refuses to turn over the grade book," Hopkins said.

While the AFC may approve or deny a student's request to change a "U" to a "W," it may only recommend to a department ad hoc committee that a grade be changed.

The ad hoc committee consists of the department chairman and two faculty members from within the department. An AFC faculty member also sits in on the committee but has no vote.

Whitcomb has recommended to the Instruction Re-

search Committee that the ad hoc committee be moved from the department to the school in which the case appears.

If the ad hoc committee refuses to change the grade, a student may appeal to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Whitcomb said many students come to the Ombudsman expecting him to "make everything all better."

"Somewhere down the line, there has got to be someone who can say no," Whitcomb said.

Grey said that all cases are kept private. Whitcomb called the AFC's ability to avoid getting a backlog of cases a "positive stroke for the university."

"Everyone on the committee really respects Dr. Whitcomb," Hopkins said.

Campus crimes

A woman resident of Spartan City West received an threatening phone call Saturday morning from a man who identified himself as a San Jose Police officer, according to University Police.

When the woman answered the telephone at 6 a.m., a male caller who said he was a police officer told her a man was breaking into her home with a knife and asked if there was anyone home to protect her, police said.

The woman's husband then took the phone and asked the caller to identify himself but the man hung up, police said.

The husband then called University Police, according to information officer Russ Lunsford. Police checked the area but found no suspects, Lunsford said.

A male student reported that his backpack was taken from a study area in the Clark Library on Feb. 9, University Police said.

The student left his green nylon backpack in the library between 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. When he returned, the pack was gone, police said.

The pack contained a Casio calculator and a draftsman's compass, the student said. He estimated the value of the loss at \$60, police said.

A woman student foiled a purse-snatching in the Clark Library Feb. 4, according to University Police.

The woman had left her purse in her backpack on the library's fourth floor while she went to the restroom, police said. When she returned, she discovered her purse was missing, the woman told police.

She looked around the library and saw a man standing in the stacks with the strap of her purse sticking out from under his jacket, she said.

She shouted, "You stole my purse." The man denied

he stole the purse and told her he had found it lying on the floor, according to police reports. He dropped the purse and fled down the south stairwell, police said.

Nothing was missing from the purse, the woman told police. Two witnesses saw the incident. Police have a description of the suspect but no one has been taken into custody, according to information officer Russ Lunsford.

A male student reported his calculator was stolen from the Clark Library circulation desk, University Police said.

The man had left his \$30 Texas Instruments calculator in the library on the morning of Feb. 4, police said. An hour later, it was missing.

At 6 p.m. he received a call from the library's circulation desk telling him the calculator had been found and was at the desk.

He told the caller he would come in Monday morning to pick up the calculator but when he arrived, the clerk was unable to locate it, the man told police.

The clerk told the man she had put the calculator in a drawer but it was not there when she opened the drawer to give it back to him, police said.

A student visiting from Laney College reported that his 1981 Toyota SR5 pick-up truck was stolen from the Tenth Street parking garage Feb. 11, according to police records.

Rey Carmelito Jacaca of Oakland told campus police he left his metallic brown truck in the garage about 1 p.m. and when he returned at 3:40 p.m., it was gone.

Jacaca estimated the value of the truck at \$13,000.

"Campus Crimes" is compiled by staff writer Cassie MacDuff.

Program offers chance to earn credit abroad

By Grace Donatelli

The deadline for SJSU students applying for study abroad this year has been extended for two more weeks.

The official deadline for the California State University International Program was Feb. 9, but the program will continue to accept applications until about Feb. 23, according to Karen O'Neal, program assistant.

The program gives students an opportunity to study in France, Germany, or 12 other countries for a year starting in September.

The program allows students to continue their university studies overseas while gaining the experience of living in a new cultural environment. Students earn credit for all overseas coursework, but must be enrolled in 15 units of classwork per semester or quarter.

If you cannot speak a foreign language, don't despair — it may not be a problem. In Germany, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Israel, Sweden, China and Quebec, no knowledge of the native language is required.

Juniors or seniors enrolled at a CSU campus with a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or better are eligible.

Estimated costs for the academic year vary depending upon the country selected, but the general range is from \$4,500 to \$8,000.

The office of international programs assists students in planning their trips abroad, including visas, financial aid, housing and transportation. Once the student arrives in the country, further help is provided by either a member of the international programs staff or a resident director.

Interviews for the program begin in March but no date has been set.

Program Assistant Jackie Hoffman said most of the 35 applicants will be accepted. She said it is not very often that someone is turned down. Applicants can be rejected if they do not meet a requirement or if too many choose the same country.

Both Hoffman and O'Neal took advantage of the cultural

experience of studying abroad. Hoffman went to Mexico in the fall of 1981 for a year and O'Neal went to France for the same period of time. O'Neal and Hoffman said it was a very rewarding experience.

Because refunds cannot be guaranteed if students decide they want to come home, they are urged by the program to "be certain of their choice."

For applications and further information, contact the International Programs office in Dwight Bentel Hall 216 or call 277-3781.

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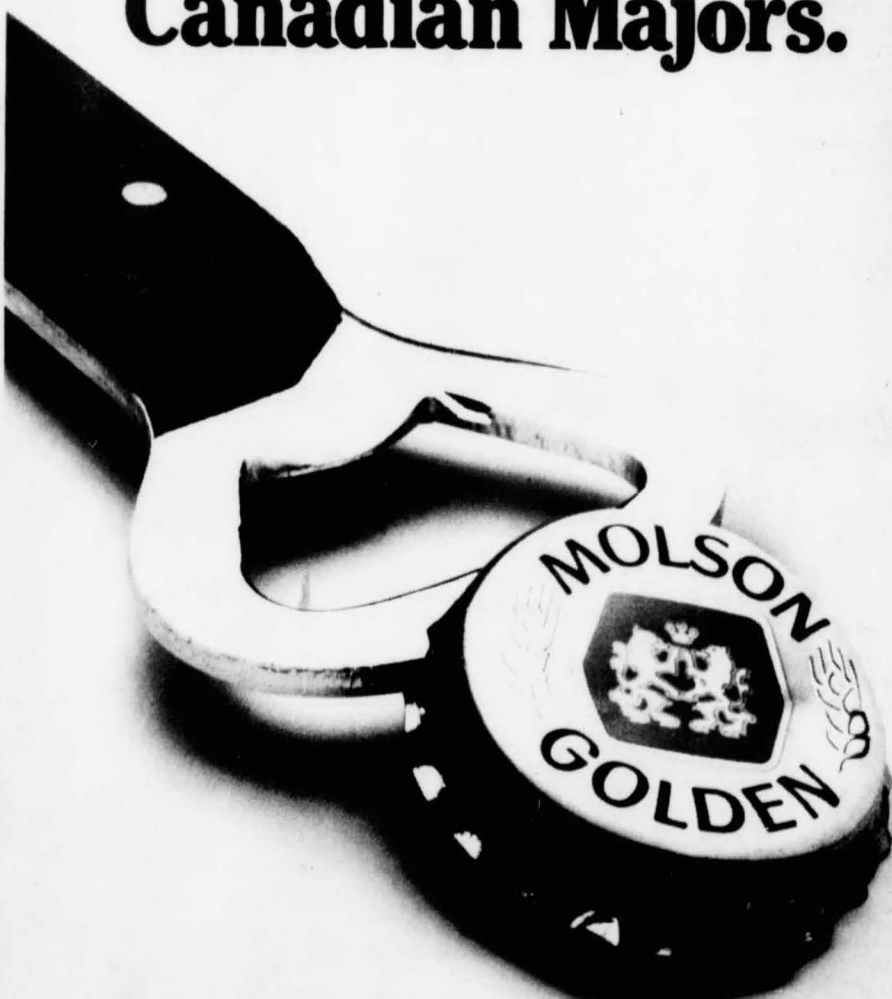
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CSU Hayward plans rally

By Mike Holm

University budget cuts, recent and proposed fee increases and President Reagan's stand on educational funding are on the agenda for a protest rally Tuesday at California State University Hayward.

Oakland lawyer Fania Davis, political activist and sister of activist Angela Davis, will be the keynote speaker at the noon to four demonstration against Gov. Deukmejian's fiscal plans for both the University of California and the California State University system.

Organizers hope to turn out students from SJSU, UC Berkeley, San Francisco State, CSU Hayward, De Anza and Chabot colleges to protest budget cuts and support a senate bill calling for an increase in cigarette taxes to provide additional money to the state's education system.

The rally will feature a jazz band, Davis and four other speakers, according to Steve Healy, president of Associated Students at CSU Hayward.

Students Mobilized Against Cuts, a month-old student group at CSU Hayward, Students Against Fee Extortion, a UC Berkeley group and the A.S. Hayward Speakers Bureau are sponsoring the rally.

In addition to Davis, SMAC and A.S. Hayward have arranged for Mary Warren, chairwoman of the Contra Costa County Democratic Party and a director of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, Vickie Sanford, a representative of Students for Economic Democracy, a subgroup of Tom Hayden's Committee for Economic Democracy, and Herd Mills, an officer of the Longshoreman's Union to speak, Healy said.

According to Elaina Chang, A.S. director of California State Student Affairs, the rally is designed to sup-

port efforts to flood the state assembly and senate with letters protesting the budget cuts and proposed \$230 fee increase.

Chang said she does not expect SJSU students to turn out much at Tuesday's rally, but hopes some students will go on their own to represent SJSU.

Chang plans to confine SJSU organizing to the letter campaign and petition drive on campus. She said there was not enough time to organize SJSU for the rally because of the short notice given by rally sponsors.

Healy said organizers want to address five issues at the rally.

Those coming under attack include both the \$64 emergency fee increase imposed by CSUC this semester along with a proposal to raise student fees by another \$230. Speakers will also talk about continuing cuts in the CSUC and UC budgets and President Reagan's proposal to reorganize student aid programs in the 1984 federal budget.

SMAC and SAFE also hope to build support for State Senator Allan Robbins' cigarette tax bill, S.B. 161, and an April 12 march on Sacramento, Healy said.

The April march is being sponsored by the California State Students Association and the UC Students Association.

A.S. has set up a table outside the Student Union with sample letters and petitions for students to sign asking members of the Assembly and Senate to vote for tax increases and increase restore funds cut from the CSUC budget.

Students signing the petitions get a button that looks like a traffic sign prohibiting tuition.

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FEATURE

Grandmas deal the cards for students

By Rochelle Fortier

The sound of laughing and talking, the smell of home-made cookies and coffee mark another Patrons of San Jose State bridge party. Here the grandmothers play to raise money for San Jose State students.

But these are not ordinary grandmothers. Most of them are college graduates and busy in many activities. They are helping students complete their education, a more significant task in view of recent financial aid cut-backs.

The eight card tables set up at the Shires Apartments on Fourth Street have valentine napkins and white tablecloths. The card parties are held the first and third Monday of every month. Each woman pays 50 cents to play—money toward the scholarship endowment fund.

Last year at their "May Tea" they presented San Jose State University with \$3,100 to add to the scholarship fund, and \$50 for the Stanley Benz emergency loan fund.

"I graduated from San Jose Normal School in 1916," said Mrs. Elsie Ryan, an animated woman with mirthful eyes. "I taught until I got married."

"We have \$26,000 in the scholarship endowment fund and at 11 percent interest it furnished 19 \$200 scholarships last year," she said.

"They were very dedicated to the annual scholarship," said William Fox, assistant director of financial aid student services at SJSU. "Two years ago the emergency loan fund was changed to be primarily a scholarship endowment fund, where just the interest would be used for the scholarships."

"I have been a member since 1948," said Mrs. Yolanda Hayes, who is originally from Switzerland. "I am the oldest member. There are a lot of us who are still going."

"This is something for seniors to do, and it's a lot of fun," she said.

The Patrons began as part of the Parent-Teacher's Association in 1933 when the University was called San Jose State Teacher's College. Before 1921 it was known as the Normal School.

In 1956 the Patrons were formed into a separate group because they wanted to put all the collected money into the short-term revolving loan fund instead of paying dues to the PTA.

Playing cards, sponsoring rummage sales, accepting donations and selling lima-bean lady score cards has raised nearly \$50,000 in the last 26 years.

In 1970 the sewing section of the group started making the lima-bean lady score cards. Each card has a lima bean glued on it with a smiling lady's face inked in. The women cut out yellow, orange, red, or blue felt and glue it on as a blouse and hat. Then they glue on the finishing touches of yarn, little gold or silver threads, sequins, feathers and flowers.

"I'm the only one left who makes the faces," Mrs.

Ryan said. "One artist moved away, one had a stroke, and the other one died."

They sell the "little ladies", as they call them, by word of mouth. It takes two hours to make a set of eight, which sell for \$3.

"I make the little ladies too," said Veva Zamzow, in a small soft voice. "But my main thing is this—," she said, referring to a stationery card with an orange flower on it and a butterfly glued in the corner.

She tates the flowers on. "People don't tat anymore—it's just an evening project," she said. The stationery is sold for \$2 for a box of eight.

"Don't think of us as those 'poor old people!'" said Mrs. Aileen Fredrickson, sitting in her apartment in the Shires complex. She pointed out that they all live well, eat well, and are busy.

In fact, she said she spent last year traveling to Alaska, Florida and Santa Barbara.

'I was in the first class that graduated from the San Jose State Teacher's College. We really felt special because we were not from the old Normal School.'

—Mrs. Fredrickson

"Most of us have attended San Jose," Mrs. Fredrickson said. "I was in the first class that graduated from the San Jose State Teacher's College. We really felt special because we were not from the old Normal School."

Mrs. Frances Sullivan, who graduated from San Jose in 1932, is the current president. She is also a volunteer at the St. James Senior Center in San Jose.

"My sister and I work five days a week for their lunch program," she said with a beaming countenance.

In the room, the women were seated around the card tables, drinking coffee.

At right, Yolanda Hayes plays bridge with other members of the Patrons, a group of retired women that raises scholarship money for SJSU students. Last year the group supplied 19 \$200 scholarships, and contributed \$3,100 to the university's scholarship fund. Upper right is Isla Talman.

Gladys Berger, who went to school with Elsie Ryan, graduated from San Jose Normal School in 1915. Her parents and her husband were natives of San Jose.

"There's three generations of us here," Mrs. Burger said. "I taught junior high at Los Altos."

"Before the little lady cards," Mrs. Ryan said. "we had an annual rummage sale. But no one's giving up their clothes anymore."

"That's because they are so expensive," said Mrs. Hortense Graves, who is from North Carolina.

"After we moved here I went to a hospital to do volunteer work and I met one of these ladies," she said. "They reminded me so of my Southern friends—so lovely—that I stayed with them."

Another long-time member is Alice Lovell. "I taught seventh grade in Phoenix for five years," she said. "Here I worked in a S&H stamp store for 12 years, and when I got through there I said 'I'm going to rest, I'm not going to do a thing.' But I got talked into the Patrons and I've been here ever since, for 38 years."

"You've been a member too long," one of the women chimed in.

"Maybe I should say 45," laughed Mrs. Lovell.

Some of them are newcomers, like Flora Beck, who graduated from San Jose State College in 1942.

"I got involved through Elsie Ryan. Everybody gets involved through Elsie Ryan. I taught school for 31 years, so I joined after I retired," she said.

Their voices echo in the room, mingling with clinking cups and plates being cleared from the tables. The white paper tablecloths are crumpled up, the cards distributed.



Photos by Carol Price



Professor emeritus retires to the stage

Says she acts anytime she can get a part

By Diane Murphy

"Roll me o-ver, in the clo-ver. Roll me over, lay me down, and do it again!" belted out Dorothy Hadley, an elderly woman huddled in a wheelchair.

She is bawdy, bitter and dying of cancer, but her physical appearance is all she has in common with the actress who portrays her.

Dorothy Hadley, Felicity in San Jose Repertory Company's current show, "The Shadow Box," stands less than five feet tall. She is silver-haired and looks fragile—a mother of one, grandmother of two. But her voice is clear, strong and articulate.

It is no surprise to hear she taught oral interpretation at San Jose State University for almost 15 years, before retiring in 1972.

"I devoutly hope I'm

nothing like Felicity," Hadley says in an interview between Sunday's matinee and evening performances. "I think of myself as a cheery soul."

A half-hour earlier she had been on stage grumbling and shouting. Now she is gathering food from a makeshift buffet set up in the makeup room.

With a bowl of soup in hand, and a yellow terry

"If I don't get some food now, it will all be gone by the time I get back," she said, apologizing for having to eat and talk at the same time.

It has been 11 years since Hadley retired from SJSU.

She began teaching here in 1956, the same year she earned a doctorate from Northwestern Uni-

versity. ("We will now all face east and have a moment of silence.")

Before coming to San Jose, she taught at six other universities and two colleges in the South and Midwest.

Hadley, a professor emeritus of drama at SJSU, retired because having taught since 1928 she'd had enough—or as she put it, "Honey, fun is fun."

"I loved the students," Hadley said. "And I've liked every place I've been."

"I guess one reason I quit is that I was tired of

listening to myself and that's the truth, you know?"

Before starting college in 1924, Hadley had hopes of going to New York to be an actress.

"I have always been interested in theater," Hadley said. "I've said this so many times that I sound like a stuck record—also sort of insincere and fakey—but it happens to be true."

"My parents were crazy about theater and music. So, since the time I was five years old, I've been taken to the theater."

Hadley's plans to leave her home state of Illinois after high school and take on New York changed when "Poppa" said, "No lady is an actress."

Instead, she went to Ohio State University with her father's promise to send her to New York later. As it turned out, she was offered a teaching job upon graduating.

"In grim moments, when I was teaching," Hadley said, "I used to think, now why did I get into this? Or moments (now) when I can't get cast or am worried about a part, I think...like Robert Frost's poem, I took the

road less travelled by."

Since her retirement, Hadley has acted "anytime anybody will let me!"

She does commercials, lectures and readings for Audio Variety—a volunteer group that makes tapes for the blind and disabled. "So send \$5 to Audio Variety..." she said in an affected sales pitch.

She is also a docent for an art museum in Los Gatos, where she lives.

Her role in "The Shadow Box," which runs through Feb. 27, is the first dramatic part she has done, although the character does get some laughs.

Felicity's language, which "would make a bar-room sound pure" is unexpected coming from Hadley.

She doesn't see herself as anything like the cantankerous character. But on Sunday, in a few short hours, she would again "be" Felicity.

Hadley would be back in her wheelchair, on stage, complaining and singing...

"Roll me over, in the clover, roll me over, lay me down, and do it again!"

Dorothy Hadley taught school for half a century and for an encore now acts with the San Jose Repertory Company. The Professor emeritus taught oral interpretation at SJSU. Her latest role is Felicity in "The Shadow Box."



Tracy Lee Saxe

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